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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Please anneunce me as a candidate for council man from the First ward.

W. N. CASWELL.

REAL ESTATE. (Furnished by the Deam Abstract Co.) The following transfers of real estate were filed for record in the office of the register of deeds yesterday:

C W Morrison to D Meckins, 20 23 Fifth ave, 1 3 5 Mead ave, Morton Wollman's add J Hagerman to C J Hagerman, 41 43 45 47 Mead ave, Ransom & Kay's

Amanda Stancer to M L Myers, se qr A Smith to F H Smith, 140 142 Main

St. Spaulding to C Rossil, 3 Maple st, Kaiser's 2d add. W W Hays to New England Trust. Co. e if sect 5 5-2c. D Meekins to Win Smith, 285–287

The ladies and misses shoes manufactured by the Getto-McClung Boot and Shoe Co. are increasing in popularity wherever they are known. Ask your shoe dealer for them and take no other.

Spring Styles Dunlap Hats, The spring styles of the celebrated Dun-lan silk and stiff bats will be placed on sale Saturday, March I by Goldstandt, 204 Douglas avenue, sole agent for Wichita, Karasan and Saturday, March I by Goldstandt, 204

Mrs. Marion Hughes will give an art reception at room 2, third floor Zimmerly block. Friday and Saturday. d882tt and hiding place of hundreds of the wildest

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Anchor cough waters, the best in the WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 10, 1890.

WIGHTA, Kan., Feb. 10, 1890.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wichita & Colorado Railway company for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may be brought before the meeting will be held at the office of the company in Wichita, Kansas, on Wednesday, March 5, 1810, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Stock transfer books will be closed from the advanced of Echinery 8, 1890, antil

the afternoon of February 3, 1890, until the morning of March 5, 1890, GEORGE J. GOULD, President, GEO. C. SMITH, Secretary. d74-22t

Ask your druggist for Anchor cough waters. d856 Dining Car Service on the Vandalia and Penn-

"No. 20." leaving St. Louis every morning at 8.16 o'clock, are run Pullman dining cars on which the service has been most excellent at 75 cents per meal. The management proposes to greatly improve the cuisine on these cars and therefore the price meals will be advanced to one dollar on

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1 lot worth 25 cents, goes at 12 cents.

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Aprons.

LIFE ON THE BIG SANDY.

THE WILD ONES WHO HELD FORTH THERE FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Things Loose-The "Big Sandy Dollar" and the Ethics Which Protected the

Sandy river, which forms the dividing line between West Virginia and Kentucky, and their neighbors of northeastern Kentucky, who have been so prominent for many years in fends, vendettas and bloody battles, are most peculiar people, with a history running back into the 30s, 40s and 30s and genera-tions preceding, which, if published, would throw into the shade the best efforts of the Texas frontier in the days of its greatest notoriety. The Big Sandians proper, the men who compose the corps of the Hatfields and McCovs, owe their peculiar characteristics, their vengeful disposition and their undaunted bravery to an ancestry dating back to the time when the foothills of the Cumberland mountains and streams and valleys tributary to the Sandy were first settled by a race of intrepid Indian hunters and trappers, followers of Boone, Kenton, Arbuckle and other leading spirits.

Many of these men married Indian squaws captured in raids, or purchased from the different warlike tribes which then inhabited this region, and the blood of these feminine 5000 branches of the kingliest Indians (for tradi-tion and documents still in existence show that the white hunter of that day was still something of an aristocrat, and seldom condescended to mate with commoner members of the tribes is at this late day plainly apparent in the fall, straight forms, the keen eyes and long, black hair of many of the older families. To this fact is also attributed many of the peculiarities of temperamen and disposition so anomalous in this age of intelligence. Around these people, as a nucleus, back in the '20s and '40s of the presen generation, all the wild spirits of this part of the country, who were either driven from the large centers of the population by vio-lence of some statute or by choice, seem to have been attracted by some occult magnet

characters BUNNING THE BOAT. The Big Sandy raftsmen became known throughout the country as the wildest, most dangerous class of men on the Ohio river. Their enrouses, their love of fighting or any thing which partook of desperation and devil-try is still a familiar theme from Pittsburg river, and it was not an uncommon thing when several hundred of them had sold their You are hereby notified that there will, timber, which they had floated down to Cin-You are hereby notified that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Eaglewood Town company at the Carey hotel, in Wichia, Kan, on the 4th day of Maren, 1890, at 2 o'clock p. m. You are tryed to be present as matters of great importance will come before the meeting, and matters which affect each stockholder personally.

B. B. BUSH, Sec'y.

In the day plied the river on their up trip and take the captain, pliots, engineers and other officers prisoners and run the boat to suit themselves. On such occasions a steamboat would become a pandemonium, with several hundred gigantic devils whooping. Veiling, spitting tobacco inice against the yelling, spitting tobacco juice against the bulkheads, mirrors or furniture, while others disported themselves with cards and played "old sledge" or "stud horse poker" until one or other participant got up dead broke or the affair ended in a general fight.

> spirit would stand in command of the vesse. while another covered the pilot with a pistol or rifle and compelled him to steer the craft subject to the whim of the biggest devil, who was in command. Below one or two sat around in the engine room and "persuaded" the engineer and stokers into submission. On these occasions the amount of steam was most frequently controlled only by the capacity of the boilers, as the boat fairly flew through the water. Every other craft in the legitimate trade gave the "pirate" as wide a berth as possible, running into the bank if neceslanding was approached the bell was kept conging as fast as stalwart arms could pull the rope, while the whistle was blown loud and long enough to awaken the seven sleep-

ers.

† The citizens of the towns seemed to know On the favorite Pennsylvania Special, session of a boat long before she came in sight and crowds of them would congregate along the bank to witness the strange scene. There was no use to resist, as steamboatmen soon learned, and the only way to save the boat and property was to effect some sort of compromise, which generally ended in the daredevils running the steamer half a day or such a matter, when they turned her over to

Although these men were known to be dare devils and fond of a fight or anything which partook of excitement, they were not all bad by any means. Still as the Big Sandy country was known to be the hiding place of hun dreds of desperadoes, it got a widespread no

toricty.

Along in the 40s and 50s the country for hundreds of miles above and below was filled with counterfeits, principally silver dollars, The government of the United States sent out a number of its best detectives, and after a long time they located their manufacture at Sandy, but the manufacture was not sup pressed until a long time after everybody knew as well as the officers themselves that the counterfeit was manufactured somewhere This office is prepared to furnish all the blanks which are used in connection with proving up homesteads in Oklahoina. We nse Coop's blanks, which are the only blanks or inted that have been approved by the land commissioner at Washington.

1231f openly, and, I believe, frequently admitted to this day by the older people, that the "Big Sandy dollar" contained as much silver and and was as hamisome a piece of money as the

Even long after the discovery of the coniackers' den in the mountain the bogus deliar remained in circulation. To account for this

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I lot worth 39 cents, goes at 19 cents.

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I lot worth 50 cents, goes at 30 cents.

A BELIEVER IN A DREAM. Pierre Chevault and His Long and Fruit-

The Kansas City Times is responsible for a story of an old Canadian Frenchman named Fierre Chevault, who has for fifteen years been hunting a place which he saw in a d and where a treasure is buried. He was a fur trader once, but when his business was inter fered with by the coming of the "iron horse he pulled up stakes and went to town to live He took to reading. Among the literature that came before him was Longfellow's "Evangeline," "Stammering through its

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pages," says the paper which gives the account, he the Acadians from northern land to through their exile and over into strange lands and across the seas. They were his peo-ple—he knew that much-and be drank in every

word. He imagined PIERRE CHEVAULT.
himself Gabriel and in his vision he saw the Evangeline of his warped fancy. Every line of the romance burned deep within his heart; he heard the cries of the Acadian pensants in their anguish; the thunder tones of the En glishmen smote him as if he had indeed heard them addressed to himself. At last Chevault was through the book. He pon-dered over it deeply; he believed its every

word, even to the dialogue.

"And why," he asked himself, "am I left here! They were my people. I wonder if they were not my relatives?"

For days and months he studied the prob lem. By a dozen impossible paths he traced his origin to the persants of Acadia, Meanwhile his money had run low and his day dreams of a new life grown all the stronger. This was Chevault's situation when he had a wonderful dream.

"I dreamed one night," he said, "that a vast fortune was hid somewhere in the Mississippi valley. It was left there, the vision told me, by my banished relatives from Acadia. In the morning I arose all fevered and excited. My dream was vague—I believed it, but it had left me no ground to work on. All day I studied a map of the old Louisiana from the upper Mississippi to its mouth, I saw nothing—no town or stream that I had seen in my dream. That night, worn out by the strain on my mind, I went to bed and fell asleep. I was dreaming again.
I saw my banished people; some of them went across the seas and others turned their faces to the south. The number who went to sea soon vanished and I saw the movements of the land party clearly. They were dressed as if in a cold country. Then they turned their faces to the west and marched, I don't know how long; then to the south; Indian joined them and left; there was trading.

"Pretty soon the heavy dress was exchanged and I saw pretty birds in my dreams; they sang so sweetly that I thought heaven was about me; then I saw a peaceful home, with cattle and horses about. Then the whole scene was swept away. In a minute I saw something that looked like a storm. I saw two men dig a deep hole by a strange looking tree and drop treasure into it. Then the hole was filled and a great stone rolled over it. Then Indians came and I saw my two people killed. The Indians went away and every-thing was dark. I then thought a great many years clapsed, when a faded old woman came to me and told me to look at the stump of a tree in the far south, near a great river. She gave me other directions which I have

written on paper somewhere. "I then woke up. I was so weak I could not move for some time. At length I got out of bed and dressed myself. It took me the rest of the day to arrange my scattered Then I resolved to follow my dream master. I got my money and effects together as quickly as possible and took a train for St. Louis, where I started for the south on foot. I marched all through the wilds of south Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana. Hundreds of times I thought I saw the place of my bur ied treasure. Nearly fifteen years have passed since I started, and here I am, homeward

It seems that the old man, who is now about 65 years old, has given up the search. Perhaps he thinks that he is now too old to enjoy the fortune if he should find it. He is going to the new northwest, which is the re-gion of his old home. He says that he ex-pects to find a few Indians left up there, and he wishes to get back to his old life.

Two Dainty Cushions.

A novel, light and artistic affair in down cushions is shown in the cut. This cushion i covered with folds of silk in one color, forming little soft puffs that give a most luxuri-ous and inviting effect; it is usually made from eighteen to twenty inches square,



THE PUFF CUSHION.

An ingenious and pretty thing for the back of a chair is a "rose" cushion. It is made of soft silk in any of the colors of the rose. The petals crumpled, as if in full bloom and about to fall, are set on thickly, covering the entire surface of the cushion, and the appearance is that of a monster bloom stuffed with down. This is luxury itself.

A little vinegar cleans isinglass in stoves nicely. A jelly omelet is the dish of dishes for

breakfast. Lay a piece of thick canton flamel under your tablecloth. Even coarse napery will look a much better quality with a sub-cover than if spread directly over the bare table

In case of worm eaten wood apply petrocum with the end of a feather, introducing it as far as possible into all the little holes in the wood. This will destroy the insects that are enting it.

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THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

The Chinese Army-It Numbers Nearly 1,000,000 Men.

With regard to the military organization and resources of China much might be writ-ten, but, to summarize the chief facts, it may be said that the military organization on pa-per is only slightly less elaborate than the civil administration, and that the emperor controls forces of nearly 1,000,000 armed men -only to a large degree the arms are out of date and the men untrained. Although events have compelled the authorities to show greater activity, and to increase the number of troops by the formation of fresh corps, such as Li by the formation of fresh corps, such as L Hung Chang's trained regiments and the gar rison in Manchuria and Central Asia, the division of the army remains unchanged, and goes back to the date of the Manchu con quest, when it became necessary to organiz

the permanent forces of the empire.

They were then divided into three separat bodies, composed of the races to which they belonged-Manchu, Mongol and Chinese. The Manchus number 678 companies of 100 men each, or nearly 70,000 fighting men. The Mongols furnish about 80,000 men, and the two combined give what has been generally called the Tartar army. The Chinese, or Green Flag, army numbers between 600,000 and 700,000 men, but no attempt has yet been made to organize this force for modern war. China is strong in numbers even with respect to her army, which has always been delegated to an inferior position in her community priding itself on the pre-eminence of the edu-cated civilian, but she is lamentably deficient in organization.-London Times.

The distinction of being a remnant of the Tower of Babel has been claimed for three different masses, but the majority of opinion are in favor of the Birs Nimrud in Baby lonia, the ruins of this temple appearing t more nearly correspond with the conceived notion of that structure. It is of an oblong form, the total circumference being 762 yards. At the eastern side it is cloven by a deep furrow, and is not more than 50 or 60 feet high; but on the western side it rises in a conical figure to the elevation of 198 feet; and on its summit is a solid pile of brick 37 feet high by 28 in breadth, diminishing in thick-ness to the top, which is broken and irregular, and rent by a large fissure extending through a third of its height.

The fire burnt bricks of which it is built have inscriptions on them, and so excellent is cement, which appears to be lime mortar, that it is nearly impossible to extract a whole brick. The other parts of the summit of the hill are occupied by immense fragments of brick work of no determinate figure, tumbled together, and converted into solid vitrified masses, as if they had undergone the action fragments of black stone, sandstone and marble. Taken in connection with the ancient tradition that the Tower of Babel was ren and overthrown by fire from beaven, this is a curious circumstance.

Death Traps to Engine Drivers. Note is being taken of the fact that while fast express trains are most accommodating and serviceable to the passenger in a hurry to be at the end of his journey, they are ruthless death traps to engine trivers, unless there be sufficient covered pro tection. Every engine driver and stoker on an express train, if unprotected, has the wind rushing past him at the rate of from forty to sixty miles an hour—a force sufficient to flex a moderate surface of iron plating an eighth of an inch thick.—New York Telegram.



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the clergy and the assembled people. The ashes were said to be those of the palms consecrated on the preceding Palm Sunday. Ash Wednesday is not observed in the Protestant Keep This for Future Reference

The Fort Scott, Wichita & Western rail-way "Missouri Pacific Route" is the only line running solid trains through from Wichita to Kansas City and Sc. Louis, Leaving Wichita at 9:15 p. m. you arrive at Kansas City next morning at 7 o'clock. Pullman palace sleeping and free reclin-ing chair cars through to Kansas City and Sc. Louis without change. Remember if rulman patace steeping and the repair of the patace steeping to Kansas City and St. Louis without change. Remember if you go via the Fort Scott Route you are not dependent on main line connections at Junction Point, but you go right through on solid trains. This is the only route whose main line runs through Wichita. All trains are made up here and run through solid to Kansas City and St. Louis. It is the shortest line to St. Louis by 48 miles and two hours the quickest. Two trains daily to St. Louis andall points east. Ticket office 137 North Main street. Depot corner Second and Wichita streets. E. E. BLECKLEY.

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d 101-tf Pass, and ticket agent. Winter Excursions via the Santa Fe Route.

The "harvest excursion" season is past and the Santa Fe route, pleased with it, success in each of those excursions, agais comes to the front with still another inn ducement for people to travel via thappendar line, in the way of round-trip excursion tickets, at greatly reduced rates, to principal points in Old Mexico, New Mexico and Texas: also Aiken, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., Brunswick, Ga., Caliaham, Fla., Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville, Fla., Mobile, Ala., New Orleans, I.a., Savannah, Ga., Thomasville, Ga.; limited to return not later than June I, 1898. Transit limit to points in New Mexico, Old Mexico and Texas will be 4 days each way, to other points named Winter Excursions via the Santa Fe Route.

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